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Woman dies in area danger zone

■ Dangers are
prevalent for com-
muters, pedestrians

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In 2004 there were 89 personal property accidents involving cars hitting other cars, or cars hitting a stationary object such as a light pole or stop sign, according to Wright State Police Chief Simone Polk.

Out of these accidents Polk said, "there were no reported accidents that involved injury." Until now.

One woman died and others were injured as a result of an auto accident last Tuesday at the intersection of Colonel Glenn Highway and Fairfield Road.

Helene Fletcher, 26, of Xenia was pronounced dead at the scene after a Plymouth Voyager struck three stopped vehicles, including hers.

According to authorities, the Voyager then kept driving and caused another accident farther down Colonel Glenn Highway.

"It is the bad drivers on top of poor design that lead to abhorrent danger," said Pat Reilly, an English and creative writing major.

This recent accident was one out of numerous collisions that take place at the dangerous intersection in front of the Nutter Center.

On top of the multiple personal property accidents at WSU, there were also 24 hit and run accidents leaving "an investigative challenge," said Polk.

Polk said that she didn't think there were any real 'danger zones' on campus, but offered safety tips to drivers and pedestrians.

"Drivers in parking lots should be aware of on-coming cars, and cars backing out," said Polk. "High speeds in parking lots can cause accidents."

"Pedestrians should be attentive to moving traffic and be aware of surroundings," said Polk.

She also encouraged students to use marked crosswalks and raised walkways when walking to campus.

Polk said students walking in the middle of the road create an unreasonable hazard in the road.

Students frequently cross the road in front of the Campus Ministries building.

Polk said there are raised crosswalks on either side of the building, and that students should use those.

She also said that there are signs by the road specifically telling students not to cross in the undesignated area.

Polk said Campus Police, Resident Services and Facilities Planning and Management are working together to put up a fence behind Boston and Jacob Halls.

Polk said the fence will be up "in the very near future."

Polk said any student that observes and accident should contact Wright State Police from one of the emergency phones on campus or by calling x2111.

Tips for Drivers

- ◆ Be attentive
- ◆ Drive defensively
- ◆ Observe the speed limit
- ◆ Make sure windows and windshield are clear

Tips for Pedestrians

- ◆ Pay attention to moving traffic
- ◆ Use crosswalks and raised walkways

Homecoming 2005



Perry Harris III and Juanita Brent were crowned king and queen at the Men's Homecoming soccer game last Friday.

Your complete Homecoming guide starts here:

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Jack Owsley passes a football earlier this week on the quad.

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CRIME NOTES

9/27/2005- A student reported that her vehicle had been stolen from Springfield. The vehicle was later found in lot 4. Police inspected the vehicle and found the laundry, a name tag, and paperwork belonging to the suspect. In addition, a green handled scalpel and three rocks of suspected cocaine were found.

9/28/2005- Police stopped a driver for driving on a one way street the wrong way. Once stopped, the driver produced an Ohio ID and said he was only parking the car. Police ran the card through LEADS and found that the driver had suspended driving privileges for driving without financial responsibility and driving the wrong way on a one way street. The driver was cited and told he was not allowed on WSU campus.

9/28/2005- A student called police when she was harassed for a parking

spot in lot 11. Threats were made against her in regard to "she did not know who she was messing with," and, "she was going to get her butt kicked." When police went to question the suspect in class, she exited the room and could not be found.

10/2/2005- A fire alarm went off when a heater was turned on. It was found that dust inside the heater was burning. When police questioned the inhabitants, they found alcohol was in the room. Those drinking were minors and were asked to dump all of the alcohol out.

10/2/2005- A fire alarm went off in the North wing of the Honor's Dorm when a fire was discovered on the forth floor in the west wing. Packages of food had fallen onto a light fixture and caught fire. The room inhabitants were not in the room at the time. Minimal damage was found.

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Parking permits outnumber spaces

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It is evident that WSU is a commuter school by the number of parking spots available on campus and the even larger number of parking permits offered to commuters.

Wright State offers about 7,300 commuter parking spaces, about 1,500 resident spaces and between 1,500-1,600 faculty and staff parking spaces said Robert Kretzer, Director of Parking and Transportation. "We would sell as required and adjust the number of spaces to maintain a ratio of .60 spaces to permits issued," said Kretzer.

Kretzer said that currently there have been about 9,361 commuter passes sold and that commuter passes sold will not exceed 10,000. He said that for the 1,500-1,600 faculty and staff parking spaces there are about 2,500 parking passes.

"A lot of universities don't allow freshman to park on campus, at some point in the future freshman may have to park over by the Nutter Center," he said. However, he said it probably won't happen soon. Currently, freshmen residents may only purchase a permit for lot 20.

He said that after the construction and rerouting of University Boulevard, Wright State gained about 53 commuter

spaces. "New spaces were constructed in two areas of lot 4 and in lot 11. Some of the new lot 11 spaces were exchanged within the lot and in lot 12," said Kretzer. "The number of faculty spaces remained roughly the same."

Kretzer also said that they are in the process of reducing the number of faculty spaces. "We make adjustments in faculty spaces if we see them not being utilized," he said. "Usually, we are making small reductions in Faculty/Staff spaces in various lots and increasing the commuter student spaces."

The parking situation varies by sea-

son. "The busiest time for parking on campus is fall, and typically that is the only time we see lot 4 at full capacity," he said. He also said that a little over half of student parking, around 4,700 spaces, is available in lot 4 and that it hasn't been filling up lately.

"We have empty space on campus everyday, but some of that space isn't desirable," he said. He said that parking in lot 4 has advantages. He said, "from there, it is easy to make it to the Student Union and the tunnel, but Creative Arts students have it the worst."

"I usually have to allot 30 minutes just to find a parking space, and then

another 10 minutes to walk to the CAC," said Robin Smith, an acting major.

"If you have 11:00 class and arrive between 10:30 and 11:00, the only place to park will probably be lot 4," said Kretzer. He said that peak hours for parking are between 11:00 and 12:00. "After 12:00 spaces open up by the hour," he said.

"Wright State has traditional parking, with students and faculty together," he said. "We have a slight advantage over other campuses, especially older ones. We have large capacity lots and a large volume of parking."

Are you Permitted?

Crisis in WSU Parking Lots by the numbers:

Permit Type	Total number of parking spaces	Maximum number of permits sold
Commuter	7,300	10,000
Resident	1,500	1,500
Faculty/Staff	1,500-1,600	2,500

* numbers are rounded to the nearest hundred

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Despite increase, permit prices remain competitive

■ Parking fines can reach \$250

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This year Wright State raised the price of a commuter parking pass for the first time since 1993. Even with the increase to \$24 per quarter, the campus is still competitive when looking at other commuter schools.

"Compared to other universities, we lie somewhere in the middle for the price of a permit," said Parking and Transportation Director Robert Kretzer. "We try to keep permit fees as low as possible by trying to keep our overhead as low as possible."

Sinclair charges around \$1 per day to park, Columbus State charges \$25 per quarter, and the University of Dayton charges \$60 per semester for a day pass and \$50 per semester for an evening pass.

"Historically, parking passes had been at \$20 since 1993," said Kretzer. "We based our increase because things we needed went up considerably and we needed permit dollars." Some of the money went to support the rerouting of University Boulevard, and other money went to pay for shuttles and upkeep on the parking lots.

"Faculty and staff members pay \$110 for their parking permits, but

those cover the whole year," Kretzer said.

Parking in the wrong place can lead to numerous different fines. Kretzer said that, "fines are not structured to create revenue, they are structured to reduce the number of violations issued."

The denominations of parking fines are \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$250, and were raised to this in 2000. A person will receive a \$25 fine for parking in a student lot without a proper permit. A \$50 fine occurs when a person parks in a faculty and staff space without a proper permit. A \$100 violation is given when a car is obstructing the road or a fire

"Fines are not structured to create revenue, they are structured to reduce the number of violations issued."

- Robert Kretzer

line. The \$250 fine is given when a car is improperly parked in a handicapped space.

Students parking in faculty spaces receive a \$50 fine. However, faculty parking in a student space receives no fine. Kretzer said, "The faculty permit

is a higher cost, so they can park in a lower cost lot."

Kretzer said after 4:00p.m. all faculty spaces that aren't restricted are open to students with any pass except for a remote lot pass. He said after 10:00p.m. students with remote passes can park in

those spaces also. On the weekends, he said, "everything is open but reserved and handicapped." However, he added that "residential areas are restricted to resident parking at all times."

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Students elect Homecoming royalty

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The 2005 Homecoming Court was announced at Friday night's soccer game against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. WSU students elected Perry Harris III as the Homecoming King and Juanita Brent Homecoming Queen for 2005.

"I'm really overwhelmed," said Harris as students congratulated him Friday for being elected to the court. Harris encourages prospective kings and queens to get involved in student organizations, run for the crown and "make the best of it."

Harris is president of the Black Student Union, director of the In His Presence gospel choir and a member of Black Men on the Move.

"I felt blessed to win," said Brent, a middle childhood education major. "When they called my name, I didn't hear anything after that. I didn't even know who the king was until I saw Perry with his crown on." She said she felt honored and surprised all at the same time and the first thing she said was, "Thank you, Jesus!"

Brent said that even though people may have tried to set her back by throwing eggs on one of her posters, it didn't keep her down for long. "I got discouraged... but I had to continue to



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From left to right: Courtney Cunningham, Brian Osbourne, Laura Little, Brian Wirrick, Molly McGraw, President Kim Goldenberg, Perry Harris III, Juanita Brent, Mrs. Kim Goldenberg, Mike George, Brittan Coldren and J. Alton Croker of the 2005 Homecoming Court.

be encouraged." The egging took place during voting week in the College Park Apartments area, she said. Another sign was torn down and thrown in a nearby trashcan, said Brent. She knew that because of her one-on-one contact with voters, the posters didn't really matter.

"I really just enjoyed meeting new

people and I knew that if I never became the queen, I could at least say that I met some great people."

For king, students had a choice from Harris, electrical engineering majors Mike George and Brian Wirrick, English major James Alton Croker III and organizational leadership major Brian

Osborne.

For queen, students had a choice of Brent, nursing major Brittany Colder, political science major Courtney Cunningham, marketing major Laura Little and communication studies major Molly McGraw.

Close finish at Raider Run, Hinkelman edges out

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It was a close race at the 5K Raider Run, with only three seconds separating the first and second place finishers.

Kyle Hinkelman was the overall winner with a finishing time of 18 min-

utes 6 seconds. He finished just seconds stronger than James Dahlman, a mechanical engineering major.

Dahlman was the second male finisher as well as second place overall with a time of 18 minutes 9 seconds. In the female division, WSU graduate student Linda Stebbins took first place with a

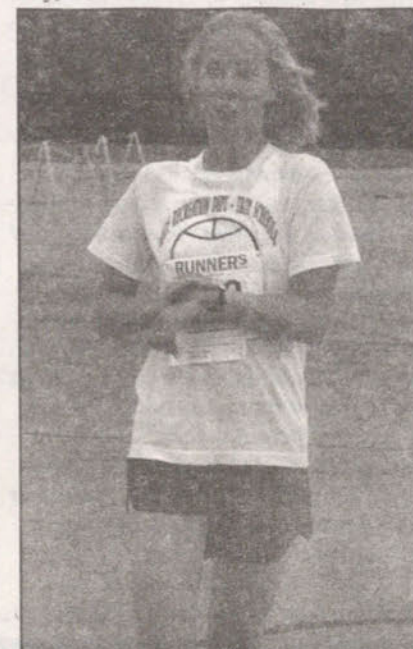
finishing time of 21 minutes 26 seconds. Amy Peck took second place in the female division.

"I liked it. It was a good course," said Hinkelman. He said although it was a bit windy on race day, the race was lot of fun. Stebbins shared the positive feelings. "I had a great time," said

Stebbins. Dahlman said that the people were friendly and it was a lot of fun.

"I am really glad to help out today. It is so fun," said one of the volunteers, Amber Kay Gullett, an education graduate student. She also said the Raider Run was good for the fitness aspect of college. "Quite a lot of people like to do events like this. It is a social event," said Gullett.

There were around 100 participants in the Raider Run for Homecoming 2005 despite cold weather on the day of the event. The race took place on Saturday, October 8.



Linda Stebbins won for the women in the 5k Raider Run.

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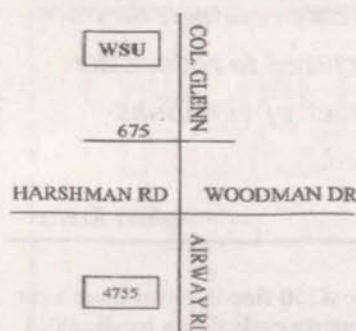
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Students can adopt USM students

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Wright State students are reaching out helping hands to students at the University of Southern Mississippi (USM) affected by Hurricane Katrina. Through the Students Helping Stu-

dents program, students will have the opportunity to donate school supplies, food, baby and children's supplies and linens to those in need.

"WSU students recognize the financial difficulties that students face and the project demonstrates that WSU's heart is with those who have lost so

much," said Residential Senator Brad Turner. Turner is enthusiastic that the program will be a success in the area schools as well.

USM is similar to WSU in the fact that the majority of students are commuters, many of whom live in hurricane-devastated areas.

"Parents are struggling to rebuild homes," said Joe Berthiaume, Associate Director of Residence Services.

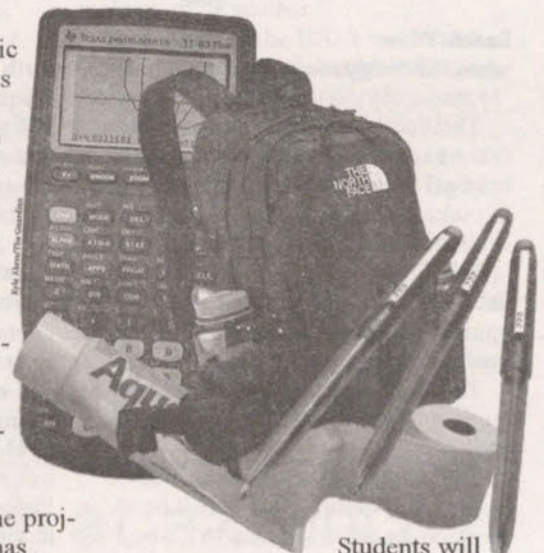
"They do not have the money for school supplies and other student necessities," Berthiaume added.

Berthiaume, coordinator for the project, spent 13 years at USM and has recently been in contact with students and their families from that school.

"Students so far have been enthusiastic," said Berthiaume. "I would love to see us fill up a truck, or possibly more than one."

The only drop off location for donations on campus is currently the Office of Residence Services, located under the water tower.

Arrangements can be made with the Office of Residence Services to have larger donations picked up. Berthiaume will personally deliver the donations to Mississippi in November and oversee distribution.



Students will

be made aware of the program through flyers, the Residence Services website at wright.edu/housingand e-mails. Berthiaume hopes for a generous response from students. The effort will run for three weeks with November 1st being the last day for drop off.

USM's main campus is located in Hattiesburg with satellite campuses in Long Beach and Ocean Springs.

The satellite campuses are located directly on the Gulf Coast, and the damage to these institutions was massive.

It is estimated that the university sustained over \$100 million in damages.

Students Helping Students

WSU's Hurricane Katrina Relief Effort in support of
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WSU College Republicans defend DeLay

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Recently, the House Majority Leader, Republican Tom DeLay, was indicted for a campaign finance charge in Texas.

"The DeLay scandal has unfortunately affected the Republican party as a whole," said Courtney Cunningham, Chairman of the WSU College Republicans. "The actions of one member should not reflect the actions or connotations associated with the entire party."

Democrats feel strongly about the issue. "The Republicans are crumbling," said Nancy Pelosi, the top House Democrat. "They have a culture of corruption here. It is about cronyism. It is about favoritism.... it is about incompetence."

However, Cunningham said it is easy to see why Pelosi can be bitter. "The Republican Party continues to be strong and unified, maintaining the majority in all branches of government," said Cunningham.

Cunningham said, "The WSU College Republicans continue to stand behind Tom and offer support until the whole misunderstanding is straightened out. May God be with him in this difficult time."

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Morning after pill may join OTC birth control

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The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently announced it would hold off on a decision whether or not to make Plan B (a morning-after pill) available over-the-counter (OTC.)

The FDA said the reason for the delay was to allow time for public opinion on whether Plan B should be available OTC.

The drug is currently available on a prescription-only basis to females 16 and older.

Christine Fallon, a WSU acting major, said the drug "shouldn't be available to anyone under 18." The 19-year-old pro-choice advocate said over-the-counter availability would encourage girls to have sex at a young age.

WSU students can get Plan B at Student Health Services. Students who want to take the drug must go through one counseling session with a nurse practitioner, according to office assistant Vicki McGhee.

Plan B is \$60 at WSU and any fees can be charged to the student's bursar account.

Plan B is just one option for birth control. There are many different products on the market that can help prevent pregnancy, and the risks and benefits of different forms of birth control are different for each person.

According to the FDA, "the types of birth control that are the most reliable for preventing pregnancy are birth control pills, injections, implants, IUDs, and sterilization. Of every 100 women who use one of these types of birth control for a year, about 1 to 5 women will become pregnant."

OTC's include male and female condoms and spermicides, which contain a chemical that kills sperm. Doctor prescriptions are required for diaphragms and cervical caps, which both utilize spermicide.

Doctors can also prescribe birth control pills, an oral contraceptive; Depo-Provera, an injection every three months; Norplant, rubber rods placed under the skin; IUDs, Intrauterine Devices inserted into the womb by a doctor; and sterilization.

When considering birth control, it is also important to know how to prevent sexually transmitted diseases. According to the FDA, the only kind of birth control that is also highly effective in preventing AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is the latex condom worn by the man.

More than one method of birth control may be used at the same time. For instance, a barrier method may be used with any other method. Regardless, it is best to decide with your doctor which form of birth control is best for you.

Birth Control Statistics

Method	Failure Rate
Withdrawal of the penis before ejaculation	19%
Sponge	20% (40% after childbirth)
Spermicide	26%
Ortho-Evra Patch	0.1 - 1%
Oral Contraceptive	5%
Nothing/Chance	85%
Lunelle Injection	0.1 - 1%
Fertility Awareness	25%
Diaphragm	20%
Depo-Provera Injection	0.3%
Condom - Male	14%
Condom - Female	21%
Cervical Cap	20% (40% after childbirth)
Abstinence	0%

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Scholarship fund available soon

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A new \$10,000 scholarship fund will be available soon to reward residential students who get involved on campus.

"We have a tremendous number of active students," said Joe Berthiaume, Associate Director of Residence Services.

This is why the scholarship will be available to "any student who lives on campus and gives back through leadership or service," regardless of grade point average said Berthiaume.

The goal is for the scholarship fund to reach \$10,000 so it can become endowed through the university. The fund is currently at around \$5,000. Berthiaume said that the Office of Residence Services is working with the University Foundation to establish this scholarship.

Sheryl Hutchinson, Donor Relations Coordinator, said that the donor sets qualifications for a new scholarship, although the Office of Financial Aid draws up the actual scholarship application.

So far, most of the money for the scholarship has come from fundraising

initiatives.

Currently, stadium seat cushions are being sold and raffles have always been popular in the past.

Another donation came from the proceeds of last year's popular campus-wide Texas Hold-Em event sponsored by the Honors Community Government, Union Activities Board and Student Government. Donations from any source are always welcome and are tax deductible.

If the \$10,000 can be raised by May, Berthiaume said he hopes the first scholarships can be awarded as early as spring quarter of this year.

Scholarships will be awarded every year, and the amount awarded will be determined by the size of the scholarship fund.

Berthiaume said that he hopes a single scholarship will be worth between \$500 and \$1000.

Honors Community Council president Mike George says that he would definitely be interested in the new scholarship.

"I apply for anything I can get my hands on. Anything that promotes not only living on campus but getting involved on campus is a good thing," said George.

The scholarship will be made available through the Office of Residence Services, who has been working to collect enough funds to establish the scholarship.

Resolution may ban opinions of professors in class

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A compromise resolution concerning free speech is expected to be approved by the Inter-University Council (IUC) of Ohio this month.

The resolution would prohibit professors from presenting their personal opinions as fact and holding students responsible for the professor's opinion.

According to the Associated Press, the compromise would also disallow professors from introducing "controversial material unrelated to the course."

But some students feel Wright State does not require such a resolution.

Most WSU professors go out of the way to make sure students know a particular statement is their opinion and that students are entitled to their own

beliefs, said junior Natalie Noble.

The social sciences education major said one of the major perks of the college experience is to get perspectives that differ from your own.

"If you disagree (with the professor), it's brought to the class's attention and there is discussion on it," said Crystal Whetstone.

Whetstone said she has never experienced a WSU professor suggesting their opinion as the gospel.

She also said it would be sad if WSU adopted the resolution.

During disagreements on opinions during class, Whetstone said, professors usually ask students to back up their comments.

This is yet another part of the college experience, she said.

Whetstone and Noble said they don't see a problem with the way WSU professors operate now.

"Sometimes professors can forget that their expertise in one area doesn't

automatically transfer to other areas," said Tom Holtz, an English grad student.

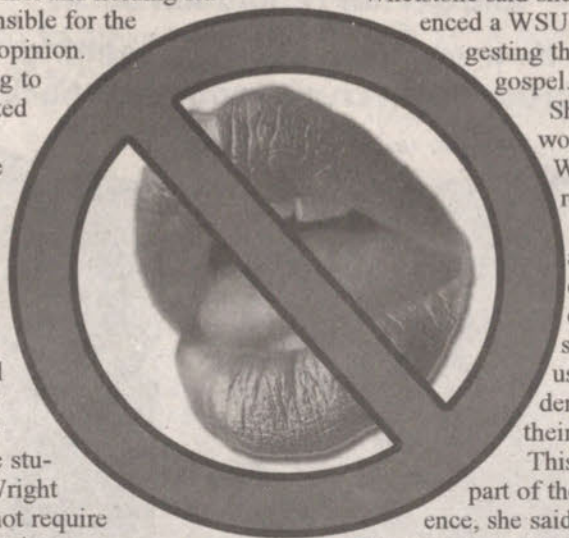
"Teachers can't use their position for their personal political agendas," Holtz added. He doesn't think the law is necessary, but he feels it is a good thing that the IUC brings up this discussion.

Senator Larry Mumper (R), Marion, said "we all agree that students must be guaranteed an environment where ideas can be exchanged freely and where they have the opportunity to arrive at their own conclusions without undue influence or persuasion toward one

inclination or another."

According to the IUC's web site, www.iuc-ohio.org, the organization is set up to "facilitate the development of common interest and concern of its members and to assist in sustaining and improving the quality of public higher education."

It is made up of the 13 public universities in Ohio. These include Ohio's freestanding medical colleges, Medical University of Ohio at Toledo and Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Rootstown.



Free Speech at a Glance

CALL FOR COMPROMISE: The Inter-University Council of Ohio is expected to approve a resolution asking schools to respect the opinions of students and faculty and not judge them on their political beliefs.

STUDENTS BILL OF RIGHTS: The original bill would have barred college professors from spending too much time in class on controversial topics has deferred to the states' higher education system.

SELF-ENFORCEMENT: Universities will have to create their own means for students and faculty members to file grievances if they feel they have been academically mistreated.

Kyle Akers / The Guardian

WSU student receives national recognition

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A doctoral student at WSU recently gained national prestige when she won the Society for Human Resource Management Foundation's Graduate Student Leadership Scholarship.

Megan Leasher, a student in industrial and organizational psychology, said, "they only pick one graduate student a year for this award, so it is quite an honor to represent them. I was also very proud to represent Wright State when I attended the SHRM conference in San Diego this past June to be presented with the award."

To be chosen is very prestigious considering the society is an international organization with over 200,000 total members. Leasher was selected based on her leadership abilities, scholastic achievement and community service duties. She was also required to write an essay on "how she had grown as a leader through involvement with SHRM."

Virgil McDaniel, president of the Miami Valley Human Resource Association, said the organization is "extremely proud of her talent and the recognition this brings to her, our organization and Wright State."

Leasher also had advice for underclassmen at Wright State. "I would tell them to get involved on campus as well as look for professional organizations in the Dayton-Area that relate to



Kelsey Bender / The Guardian

their own future career goals so they can start networking right away," she said.

Last June the Miami Valley Human Resource Association financed her trip to go to San Diego for the National SHRM Conference to accept her award. She received a cash prize, along with a plaque recognizing her achievement.

Leasher is an active member of the Miami Valley Human Resource Association Board of Directors and was the President of Wright State's Human Resources club for two years.



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Opinions

Editorial

News and Opinions are not the same

Despite popular belief in recent submissions to The Guardian, there is a difference between pieces that appear in the News section and pieces that appear in the Opinions section. We're here to set the record straight.

Articles featured on the Opinions pages are submissions to the paper from students and faculty. Occasionally this section will also feature articles written by staff members of The Guardian.

These pieces are the opinions of the writers, not The Guardian. This is why the articles include a byline. Sometimes these articles have photos. This does not mean the person is a staff member. It just means that they came in for a photo as requested by the Opinion's Editor.

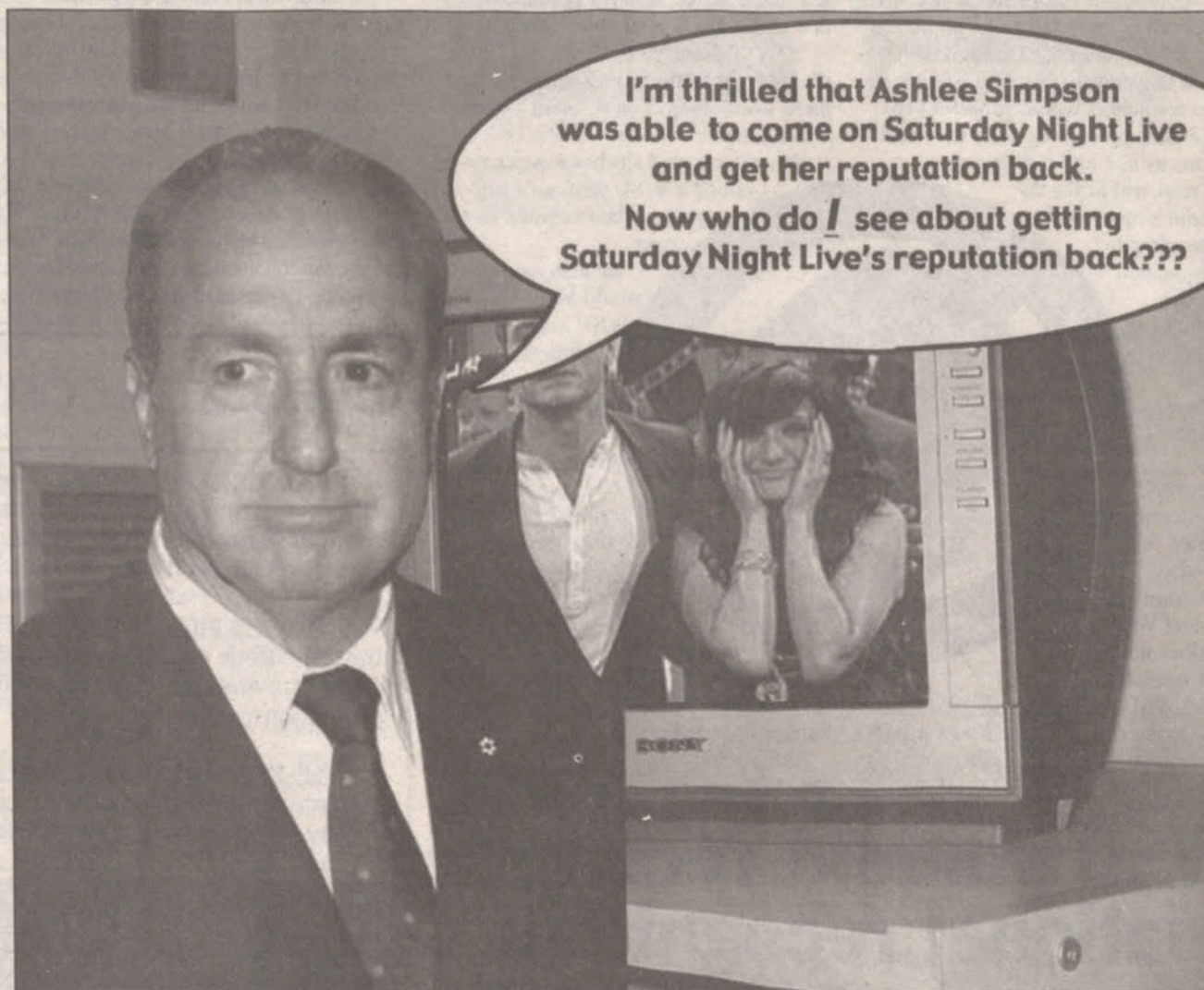
The only articles on the Opinions section that are the opinion of the staff here at the paper are those that are unsigned, such as this editorial.

Opinions articles are based on the writer's own personal research and beliefs. These articles are meant to persuade. These pieces should not be taken as fact. After all, it's based on an opinion, which may not always agree with everyone and which may also be wrong.

News stories featured in The Guardian are based on research, facts, and information given by sources, which are used throughout the article. These pieces are designed to present both sides of the issue. The writer of the article remains impartial throughout and allows the information to do the talking.

The Guardian prints submissions to the Opinions section at its discretion. All articles published are always subject to editing for length, grammar and wording. This information is all outlined on page two of every issue.

Students and staff need to keep these items in mind when reading through the newspaper. The Guardian reports the news. It is up to the reader to make a decision about how to use it.



Kyle Akers / The Guardian

Letters to the Editor

Response to "From Geek to Greek" 9/28

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I am a sorority member, but waited until my sophomore year to pledge because I wasn't sure that it was for me until I met a lot of the Greek students here and saw what an asset their organizations are to the community and to the school. Now I am a member of a student organization on the campus called the Greek Affairs Council. You've probably upset our whole membership by your article because as the governing body over the Greeks, we are on a year-long campaign to fight the untrue stereotype that your article perpetuated.

It's not about being "elite" because I already had my social circle established before I rushed, but it does help those who are shy meet people. And no we don't "pay for our friends." Every student org on campus is funded, Greek orgs are not. Therefore, we have to pay

dues. Also, you said, "You can also avoid the process of pledging and the anxiety of being accepted." We don't hate! Also, at least for women, they pick us as well. Furthermore, we don't set ourselves apart from other students on campus. I have friends who aren't Greek, and they hang out with us all the time. You could ask any fraternity or sorority member and they would tell you the same thing.

Now I'm assuming that you would never publish any derogatory information about any other organization on campus, so why us? You are obviously uneducated about the REAL facts because you didn't even bother to research past the stereotypes. Look some facts up about Greek membership, you'll find yourself surprised.

Response to "Benefits of joining a fraternity or sorority" 10/05

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In response to the article "Benefits of joining a fraternity or sorority", I'd like to share some of my experiences with the Greek lifestyle. I came to college with the great idea of joining a fraternity. I'd meet interesting people, develop job contacts, and pass these

experiences on to others. But I didn't join. Why? Because the Greeks drove me away from it. Not purposefully, I just became slightly more experienced at what they were all about.

During 'rush week' of my first year, I was approached by three reps to join. Two of them invited me to their first meeting, which was going to take place at a nearby bar.

If that wasn't enticing enough, I could stop by the third rep's keg party that weekend. Yes, the first meeting was at a keg party. Also, there was zero talk about their philanthropies, which was all that was "supposed to take place at their meetings," as one of the reps put it.

If I wanted job contacts, I could get them by joining a major club, like the Finance Club. Also, I want to be contacted for being a hard worker, not because I can shotgun a beer at a party.

I remember being drunk-dialed by a female friend who needed me to walk her home since she was too drunk from a Greek "social gathering." On the way, I didn't want to speak to anyone with Greek letters, since most weren't in a condition to hold a conversation. Yet, one was sober enough to try and convince my friend that she was fine. I think I understand enough of the Greek lifestyle to know not to join.

Letters to the Editor

Response to "From Geek to Greek" 9/28

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I can't help but notice the bad reputation Greek Life is receiving here at WSU. Well, I am here to set the record straight.

As an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha in the Greek community here on campus, I feel that those who judge us are either ignorant or misinformed. I chose to join my sorority because I came to this school and didn't know anyone. I felt a void in my life without my group of friends from home and recruitment seemed like a great opportunity to meet lots of people, and it was! Others join for similar reasons, some join Greek organizations for the advancement of their leadership skills, some might join for the networking it provides.

I've met many staff and faculty members and found out about campus job opportunities through other Greeks. You're right; there are multiple grounds for why students choose to be a part of the Greek Life, but what's so wrong with being involved? Being in a sorority or fraternity is like joining a club much like you would for your major, it better your involvement with the school and other students with related interests. Not only that, but you have a sisterhood or brotherhood bond that lasts a lifetime.

Making the choice to join a Greek organization doesn't make us feel elite or part of the popular crowd; we're not in high school anymore, and I thought we were done with cliques, but I guess some people feel the need to use labels. It does, however, empower us to do more for the community. Every Greek group on campus has a philanthropy that they raise money for; yes, you can volunteer on your own, but multiplying that power by 45 only makes the work you do that much more influential.

Fundraisers are our specialty and every Greek group on campus has at least one a year. To name a few, the Kappa Delta's have Shamrock Shootout at the Nutter Center, a basketball event to raise money for Prevent Child Abuse, Sigma Phi Epsilon raises money for Youth AIDS with their Margartaville event and Alpha Xi Delta participates in the Walk for Diabetes each year. We're not here to create another Animal House and have major keg parties every weekend. We are here for the

same reason all students are: to get an education, make great friends and meet new people, and like some, get involved to the best of our ability.

Wearing our letters on our shirts is our way of showing our pride in being part of our sisterhood or brotherhood. No one judges the basketball team for wearing their shirts on campus before a game. It's no different than me wearing my letters on my shirt.

So the next time that you see someone with Greek letters on their shirts, cars or bags, don't judge them for that or brush it off like we pay for our friends. If being in a sorority or fraternity means I paid for my friends, then it's the BEST damn investment I've EVER made.

Response to "From Geek to Greek" 9/28

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With all of this bickering going on lately about Nicole Riegel's opinions piece in the Sept. 28 issue of The Guardian, it has prompted me to respond.

First of all, readers need to remember that the article was published in the OPINIONS section of the paper. Therefore, what was written is solely the opinion of the author, not the entire staff. Riegel is entitled to her opinion, just as everyone else is. Here's a friendly reminder in the form of a quote that I hear all the time: "Opinions are like asses - everyone has 'em and they all stink." So, in the end, Riegel is in a free country where she is able to express what she thinks whether we all agree with her or not.

Personally, I have friends who are Greek and we even have a few here on our staff. I love them for who they are, not what letters they wear on their shirts. I think it's commendable that Greeks on our campus participate in fundraising, philanthropy and other things that benefit the community.

We have a lot to be proud of in our sororities and fraternities that help others and bring awareness to good causes. I don't believe in the negative stereotype that can damage their reputations. I do, however, think that all of the catty comments, hate mails and even harassing phone calls from a few Greek members are only promoting the negative stereotype that they hate being identified with. On the other hand, I appreciate and applaud the professional responses that were presented through the proper forum.

This isn't meant to tell anyone what

to think or how to react, but do yourself a favor and remember to have some common sense before you do so.

Response to "From Geek to Greek" 9/28

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Every week students read the paper at Wright State University. As a student reading something from another trusted student it is easy to think that everything you are told is true. However, some just write articles to catch someone's eye and make a name for themselves as a writer. People believe what they read when it's from a paper with no opportunity for a respected, well-heard rebuttal.

Wright State University students have a new fraternity and sorority Greek system that is starving for success and have been taking great strides to become what it is today. The Guardian, however, due to one individual writer has tainted the whole outlook for a lot of independent people that are uneducated and easily influenced on issues such as this.

Now is the time that the Greeks need to have some sort of response. Fraternities and sororities do frequent charity and philanthropy work that more than likely has influenced the family or friends of several students here at Wright State University. For example, one of the sororities on campus even hosts a competition, but still no respect is given to them by The Guardian for this. Also, a group of my fraternity brothers went down to West Virginia this last year and helped with cleaning up from the horrible floods that occurred. This was not a planned event obviously; the planned events are our two national philanthropies and our several local ones such as Habitat for Humanity.

I write this to not only criticize the way you presented the Greek system, but to hopefully inform you of what you know nothing about.

There are double-digits of fraternities and sororities on campus here at Wright State, some of them being African American and some being open groups without a title to them as of race. Some of them are local groups that have roots here at Wright State before the school was actually known as Wright State University. Some of these groups date back over thirty years here at Wright State campus and over one hundred years nationally. Still, none of them criticize the independents.

Acceptance needed at WSU

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Diversity. Friendship. Acceptance. Simple words, but not simple to practice and preach. Since coming to Wright State, these words have been on my mind a lot; maybe on my mind too much. Regardless, they are there now.

In my mind, college is supposed to be a place of diversity, friendship and acceptance. We are adults now.

We all have some level of worldly knowledge, do we not? So why is it that when I walk around campus dressed the way I like that I get snickers? Why is it that when a person around campus speaks above a whisper they get dirty looks?

This is a place to receive higher learning and expand your horizons, not a place to scorn and ridicule those who look or act different.

Over the centuries it is evident that the ones that stick out and go against the norm are the ones who are persecuted. In this "enlightened" age it appears there is nothing different. The ones that stick out are the ones who are ridiculed and disrespected. Why is this?

When you think about it, what makes us like our favorite bands, favorite movies? What makes us fall in love? It is because that band, that director or that person sticks out in some way.

What I am saying is that you shouldn't look down on the people in your everyday life that stick out. If it weren't for us, what kind of flavor would your day have? Imagine people thinking, dressing, and acting the same way.

What would be the point of living? You'd wake up, join the stream of people who look alike, go to your job where everyone did things the same way, and go home to make love to your spouse the same way. What a bore. Suicides would skyrocket and depression would be an epidemic.

In closing I would like to say this: you'll see me around campus; I may not always be shouting or happy or dressed outrageously, but I'll still be me. When you see me in my pink pants skipping in time to a song in my head, don't avoid your gaze or laugh under your breath, look up and say, "Hi, Joe."

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Homecoming Howl and Prowl 2005



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Perry Harris III and Juanita Brent are all smiles as they are crowned the 2005 Homecoming King and Queen at the Men's soccer game. Both royals were sponsored on the court by the Black Student Union.



Matt Varover / The Guardian

Students enjoy a dance at "The Spirit of New Orleans Masquerade Ball." It was the first-ever Homecoming dance at WSU.



Kelsey Bender / The Guardian

Juanita Brent cries after being crowned Homecoming Queen.



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Mike George and Brittany Coldren share a laugh before entering the soccer field for the crowning.



Matt Varover / The Guardian

Kyle Hinkleman runs in the 5k. He won the men's event.



Matt Varover / The Guardian

Men's soccer fought hard against the UW-Milwaukee team but lost 2-0.



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Homecoming Court from left to right: Courtney Cunningham, Brian Osborne, Laura Little, Brian Wirick, Molly McGraw, President Kim Goldenberg, Perry Harris III, Juanita Brent, Mrs. Goldenberg, Mike George, Brittany Coldren and J. Alton Croker III.

Homecoming masquerade deemed success

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Wright State's annual Homecoming festivities included more than Raider pride – they showed the student body's dedication to helping those in need.

"The Spirit of Orleans" Homecoming Dance on Saturday night featured masked participants with an appetite for Creole cuisine, and benefited the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"The UAB hasn't totaled up the final ticket sales and figured out how much was raised yet; (but) at the moment, it appears as if at least several hundred dollars were raised," said Michael George, chairman of major events for the University Activities Board.

The event was co-sponsored by UAB, the Office of Student Activities, Student Government, the Residential Community Association and the Bio-medical Engineering Society.

"The highlight of the event was the mask decorating," said George. "Many guests enjoyed creating and wearing their own unique mask creations," he added.

The masks in the contest were judged for creativity and appearance.

The event was originally supposed to take place in the spring to celebrate Mardi Gras but was transformed into a fundraiser for the hurricane victims of



Molly McGraw and J. Alton Croker III enjoy the "Spirit of New Orleans Masquerade" along with other students. The event coincided with homecoming and raised money for hurricane victims.

the Gulf Coast. UAB chose to combine the relief efforts with the annual Homecoming events.

UAB hopes that the Homecoming

dance is the start of an annual WSU tradition.

"This dance expanded the vision of Homecoming and has helped (it)

become an even bigger WSU phenomenon. It'll be even bigger and better next year," said George.

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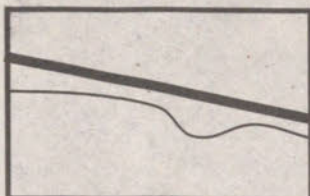
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Former Raider takes third place on national show

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Last Wednesday marked the end of Fox's "So You Think You Can Dance," and Jamile McGee went home with a third place finish.

The former Raider had been competing on the hit show on Wednesday nights since late summer.

The finale showed clips that highlighted top moments by the final four, and each of them picked a past routine and partner to perform with.

First up was Nick Lazzarini. He chose to repeat his Disco dance with Kamilah Barrett, and the two were a crowd favorite.

Next was Ashle Dawson performing the Samba with Blake McGrath. When the applause died down and the judges gave comments, Dawson was eliminated. Next it was McGee's turn to wow the audience.



Photo courtesy of Fox

Jamile McGee on Fox's "So You Think You Can Dance?"

McGee chose his popular hip hop groove with Destini Rogers who had been eliminated a few weeks before. The pair was a hit once again, and the judges gave rave reviews.

Finally, Melody Lacayanga danced her Broadway routine with Lazzarini.

Once all of the tear-jerking clips were out of the way and a professional dance troupe performed, it was time to announce the next elimination.

With 24.9 percent of the vote, McGee was sent packing. Lacayanga received 28.6 percent of the vote, while Lazzarini won the competition with 37.7 percent.

In response to McGee's third place ranking, Theatre Arts Managing Director Victoria Oleen said, "I think it's fantastic. (Dancing) is a great career choice for him; he's an excellent dancer and is very good at hip hop."

She also expressed how proud she was that a former Wright State student has had so much success.

McGee was a student in the dance department last year, but moved to Arlington, VA.

While at WSU, McGee excelled in his dance classes and Oleen noted that he was very passionate about making dancing his career.

To find out more about McGee, go to theguardianonline.com and search the Sept. 14 issue of The Guardian for "Student featured on national show."

Weekend weather doesn't damper Raider pride



Kelsey Bender / The Guardian

Luke Houghton plays Plinko at the Wolf Den event for Homecoming.

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Despite the inclement weather last weekend, Homecoming 2005 Howl & Prowl was a huge success.

The Homecoming Kick-Off was moved inside to the Student Union Friday afternoon. Highlights included a banner contest, a door-decorating contest, Mocktails, live bands, food and a live broadcast from WWSU 106.9 FM.

Other special guests included the Homecoming Court, men's soccer team and coaches, women's volleyball team and coaches, President Goldenberg, Student Government, Emerald Jazz and WSU Cheerleaders.

After the kick-off celebration, the Homecoming parade made its way down University Boulevard. Dressed in rain gear and braving the cold, students represented their organizations on colorful floats.

"The parade went really well this year, and we ended up having ten more (student organization) entries than last year's event," said Deb Venable, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Homecoming Committee Co-Chair.

The Wolf Den Festival pumped up the Raider community for the game with its wide variety of attractions. Originally called the Emerald City Festival, the committee renamed it this year to "get back to the basics," said Venable.

"We had a huge amount of stuff going on this year," said Venable. "We

had all kinds of carnival games run by student organizations, inflatable games and the Velcro wall, soccer kicks, an excellent caricaturist and a balloon artist. The things they made were amazing."

Various student organizations had information booths. Venable said that one event in particular was literally a "real hit."

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi hosted a Pie Your Professor booth where a few willing WSU professors took a pie in the face.

Local radio station 94.5 FM made a live broadcast, and the Oktoberdaze Beer Garden is intended to be a permanent fixture to the Homecoming celebration, said Venable.

AWSU alumna herself, Venable was excited to participate in the festivities.

"Having been around Wright State for 20-plus years, it makes me excited and have a greater sense of (WSU) pride," she said.

"It's important to me to foster the pride I feel for my alma mater to current students as well as other alumni. Homecoming offers more things to bring alumni back to campus, and it continues to grow; I can't thank my co-chairs, Tonya Mathis and Bob Dearbaugh, and all of the other organizations enough for its success," Venable said.

With a tremendous collaborative effort, Homecoming 2005 was just one more thing that showcased Raider pride.

Coming Events

- Oct. 13: Hispanic Heritage month lecture, 12:20-1:20 p.m., E163 SU
- Oct. 13: Hispanic Heritage Month live concert, 7-9 p.m., CAC Concert Hall
- Oct. 15: Intro to Bike Touring Trip, all day, Little Miami Scenic River
- Oct. 17: Dining Services survey, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Union Market
- Oct. 17: Women's Center Film Series: "Stripped and Teased: Tales from Las Vegas Women," 12-1 p.m., 148 M
- Oct. 18: Etiquette Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., E 156 SU
- Oct. 18: Dining Services survey, 6-9 p.m., The C-Store
- Oct. 18: Evening of Strings, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Apollo Room
- Oct. 18: Student Gov't Meeting, 8-10 p.m., E 157 SU

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ARC Ohio to throw 'Masquerage' downtown

■ Event to raise money for AIDS research in Ohio

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It is estimated that 1.1 million Americans are HIV-Positive. Furthermore, one-half of new cases are in the college student age range at 25 and under, according to ARC's website.

As the numbers keep rising, organizations are trying to provide research and aid to those with the disease.

The AIDS Resource Center of Ohio (ARC Ohio) hopes to do just that with this Saturday's masked party, "Masquerage." It will be held in the Merc in downtown Dayton at 617 E. Third St.

Tickets are \$50 and include a complimentary cocktail, music by deejay Patrick 8, fire dancers, a stocked bar, complimentary photographs, and admission to the after party at Club Masque.

To enhance the experience, people can pay \$125 for VIP tickets that include everything in the general admission plus access to the Red Ribbon Lounge, two martini bars, hand massages, makeup touch-ups, a free gift and a ticket into the raffle of your choice.

Raffle Dazzle will be stocked with prizes from local businesses and includes two round-trip tickets anywhere in the United States, compliments of Air-

Tran Airways. There will also be a silent art auction featuring regional artists Hamilton Dixon, Michael Bashaw and Bing Davis.

ARC Ohio provides "a comprehensive array of services for people infected, affected and at-risk of HIV/AIDS," said Linda Hurst, program manager of ARC Ohio.

Attendance and donations at "Masquerage" have increased. In 2002, the event began with 250 attendees and raised \$16,000. "We hope to have over 800 attendees and raise over \$100,000 this year," said Hurst.

ARC Ohio reports that the amount of

people voluntarily seeking help for HIV has dropped from 34 percent in 1998 to 12 percent in 2002.

WSU students can help fight this lack of treatment by becoming alert, aware and involved, said Hurst. ARC

Ohio urges students and the community to reduce risky behaviors and to practice safer sex. Since a large percentage of those being newly-infected with HIV are in the college student age range, controlling such behavior in college students is important.

Hurst also said that volunteering and fundraising are helpful.

"It is important that others hear the message about HIV/AIDS safety (and) information to help dispel myths as well as reduce fear," said Hurst.

ARC Ohio will be doing other events besides Masquerage in the future. On Dec. 1, another event called Twenty Years, Twenty Faces will take place. This event is designed to recognize 20 people who have made big contributions in the HIV/AIDS community as well as offer a rapid result 20 minute HIV test.

Tickets for Masquerage are now on sale at arcoho.org and further information about the event can be found at the ARC website.

"Masquerage" Fundraiser

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Pussycat Dolls lead singer former student

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The lead singer of the Pussycat Dolls has a lot more in common with you than you think. No, it's not only the fact that she thinks "Napoleon Dynamite" is pretty flippin' sweet.

Nicole Scherzinger attended Wright State in 1997. She majored in theatre and minored in dance.

Not just another pretty face, Scherzinger is a triple threat. Besides singing, she can act and dance. While at WSU, she played the lead role of Velma Kelly in "Chicago" and Julie LaVerne in "Show Boat."

"(Scherzinger) is fantastic, she came in from L.A. a couple years ago and performed at the Schuster Center for us," said Victoria Oleen, the managing director of theatre arts. "She's very talented," she added.

The 27-year-old was born in Hon-

olulu, Hawaii on June 29, 1978. Her unique features are compliments of her Hawaiian-Russian-Filipino descent, according to the group's Web site.

When Scherzinger turned six years old, her family moved to Louisville, Kentucky where transitioning from island life was hard. "It was difficult at first because I didn't look like everyone else," said Scherzinger.

When she was only 14 she did her first professional play at the Actors Theatre of Louisville.

After Scherzinger attended WSU, she toured with the rock band Days of The New. Other music credits include a stint as lead singer of Eden's Crush, a group that resulted from the WB's reality show, "Popstars."

The Pussycat Dolls released their debut album, "PCD," on Sept. 13 and have had major success with the singles "Don't Cha" and "Stickwitu."



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Blind student finds guiding light at WSU



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Mary Krumwiede is a visually impaired student currently attending Wright State University.

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Among the students who brave the maze of buildings, crazy schedules and fast moving crowds around the campus of Wright State is a freshman majoring in French. "So what?" one may ask. The difference is that Mary Krumwiede is visually impaired.

At the age of five, Krumwiede was diagnosed with a rare central nervous system disorder called Devic's Syndrome, a special form of Multiple Sclerosis, causing her to become blind.

One morning, Krumwiede woke up and could not see. Since then, she has only had a small amount of light perception. Along with her visual impairments, she occasionally has paralysis in her arms and legs.

Despite all of this, she handles it like a pro. "I usually don't think about it; I go about my daily life. If people have an issue with it, that's not my problem," Krumwiede said.

Coming from Wadsworth, Ohio, Krumwiede decided to further her education at Wright State. Aware of the university's disabilities services, she scheduled a tour. The rest is history.

"The disabilities service is really good. Most of my books are adapted to Braille," she said.

"The professors are nice - they read

the tests to me," Krumwiede added.

Besides her academic life, Krumwiede is also very active on campus. She is a soprano in the university choir, a member of Abilities United and is also on the Adaptive Swim Team.

One of her biggest challenges in college is learning to adapt quickly. She has had to discover completely new surroundings and types of technology.

"I have a talking computer program to check my e-mail. It gets pretty annoying," Krumwiede said.

She also has a Pac Mate, an electronic note taker that translates her notes into Braille and says them back to her. "I don't know how to use everything on it yet, but it makes the language more versatile," she said.

Krumwiede said she tries her best to be independent, and the biggest help people can give is to introduce themselves and say hello.

She also added that people shouldn't worry too much because she is doing just fine at WSU.

"Don't view me as different, just different in the way I do things," she said.

Get ready for Sweetest Day Oct. 15

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Blame it on a man from Cleveland to come up with the Hallmark holiday Sweetest Day. It's coming this Saturday.

Herbert Birch Kingston was a philanthropist and candy company employee when he started Sweetest Day back in 1922. He wanted to perform good deeds to the "underprivileged, shut ins, orphans and homeless," according to holidayorigins.com. To let

them know they were not forgotten, Kingston and a group of do-gooders provided small gifts and candy.

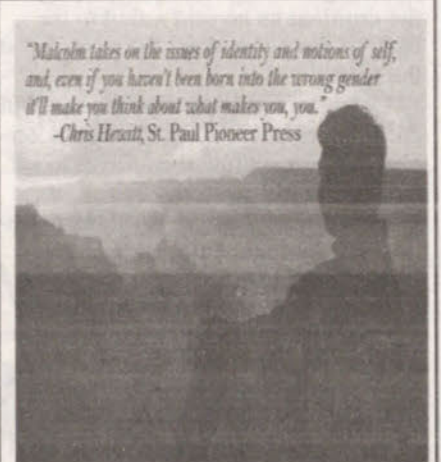
He even got movie stars of the time, such as Ann Pennington and Theda Bara, to distribute several thousand boxes of candy to Cleveland hospitals and newspaper boys, said theromantic.com.

The holiday is mainly celebrated in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois but has spread throughout the country.

Although the intentions of the original holiday were not a knockoff of Valentine's Day, Sweetest Day has evolved into much more than random acts of kindness. Remember to show your love and appreciation to those you care for this Saturday, Oct. 15.

Facts

- Created in Ohio
- Holiday is Oct. 15
- Mainly celebrated in Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois



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Sports

Men's Soccer on three game skid

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If it couldn't get any worse, Wright State men's soccer lost two in a row this homecoming weekend at Alumni Field. The Raiders lost two league games making it three losses in a row for the green and gold.

The first loss came on the cold Friday night as they took on league foe, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Panthers started the scoring drive early in the first half.

Five minutes into the game, a Raider's foul led to a free kick on the right flank for UW. The Panthers' Craig Mallace crossed a pass into the box where Milwaukee's Billy Meier and Steve Bode were there to knock it to the back of the net for the score and put the Panthers up 1-0.

Late in the first half, Milwaukee struck again. This time Steve Speri was the criminal as he sent a shot to the back of the net making the score 2-0 at the half.

Defense improved after the half with the Raiders holding the Panthers scoreless, but not scoring themselves to suffer the 2-0 loss.

Despite the shutout, the Raiders outshot the panthers 16-6, taking seven corner kicks to Milwaukee's one.

It looked like two losses was too

much to bear for Wright State, but that wasn't the case. On a wet and chilly Sunday afternoon, the Raiders took on the other league foe from Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin Green-Bay. They were determined not to be shut out two games in a row.

The Raiders started the offense out early in the first half, 3:46 into the game, sophomore Brian Decker sent a 25 yard shot into a crowd of players where fellow sophomore Josh Zimmerlin knocked it in for a goal. It was Zimmerlin's first goal of the season.

Toward the end of the first half, after neither scoring once, the Phoenix scored an easy goal thanks to WSU. A Raider cross-pass was deflected into the net by a Wright State defender. UWGB's David Chin got credit for the goal.

The Phoenix would strike one final time in the second half. This time Joshua Okoampa put one past Wright State's goalie to make the score 3-1.

It looked as if the Raiders were going to make a comeback. Just four minutes later, senior Jason Tackis would take a free kick into the box where Zimmerlin was there to sneak past UWGB defenders for the score giving UWGB just a one-goal lead, but the Raiders wouldn't see the back of the net for the rest of the game.

With a 5-7 overall record, Wright



Jake Slemker runs down field with the ball during the Homecoming game. The Raiders ended up losing to UW-Milwaukee 2-0.

State falls to 1-2 in the Horizon league. Their next game will be on the road as they try to stop a three game losing

streak. Their non-conference opponent is the Mastodons of IPFW on Friday October 14. Game time is 8pm.

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Volleyball drops a pair of heart breakers

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The Lady Raiders ended their weekend with a heavy heart, losing on their home turf to both the Loyola Ramblers on Friday and the UIC Flames on Saturday.

The Friday match, despite much support from Raider fans, ended in a four game decision with scores of 26-30, 30-28, 30-21, and 30-24.

In game one, the Raiders trailed 23-21, until a pair of kills and a service ace from Alisha Kimbro began a 9-3 run for the win.

The girls began game two with determination, breaking away with a 7-0 lead.

As the rally continued, WSU found themselves up 26-21 following an ace from sophomore Lindsey Frank, but could not maintain the lead.

The Ramblers managed 9 more points to slide by with a 30-28 win.

Loyola, who is now 4-11 on the season, proceeded to dominate the third game as they pulled away with an 8-3 point advantage at the 22-21 mark. Regardless of their efforts and the fact that the kill totals were very similar (51-47 Loyola), WSU was unable to

come back in the fourth game.

Kimbro led WSU featuring a double-double with 10 kills and 15 digs, followed by Lisa Griffith who had nine kills.

Tara Geegan also had a good match with eight kills, along with Frank who recorded seven kills, 34 assists, and eight digs.

In Saturday's match against UIC the Raiders lost in a five game decision with scores of 27-30, 23-30, 31-29, 30-17, and 15-11.

The Raiders began energetically, sliding into a 2-0 lead and dominating the court until the end of the third game.

The Lady Raiders reached game point at 29-26 in game three but then gave up 3 kills and made a couple of attack errors to eventually give up the lead with a loss of 31-29.

The Flames went on to find success in both games four and five.

Kimbro had another double-double with 13 kills and 12 digs. Frank tallied 46 assists, while Gerlach had 26 digs.

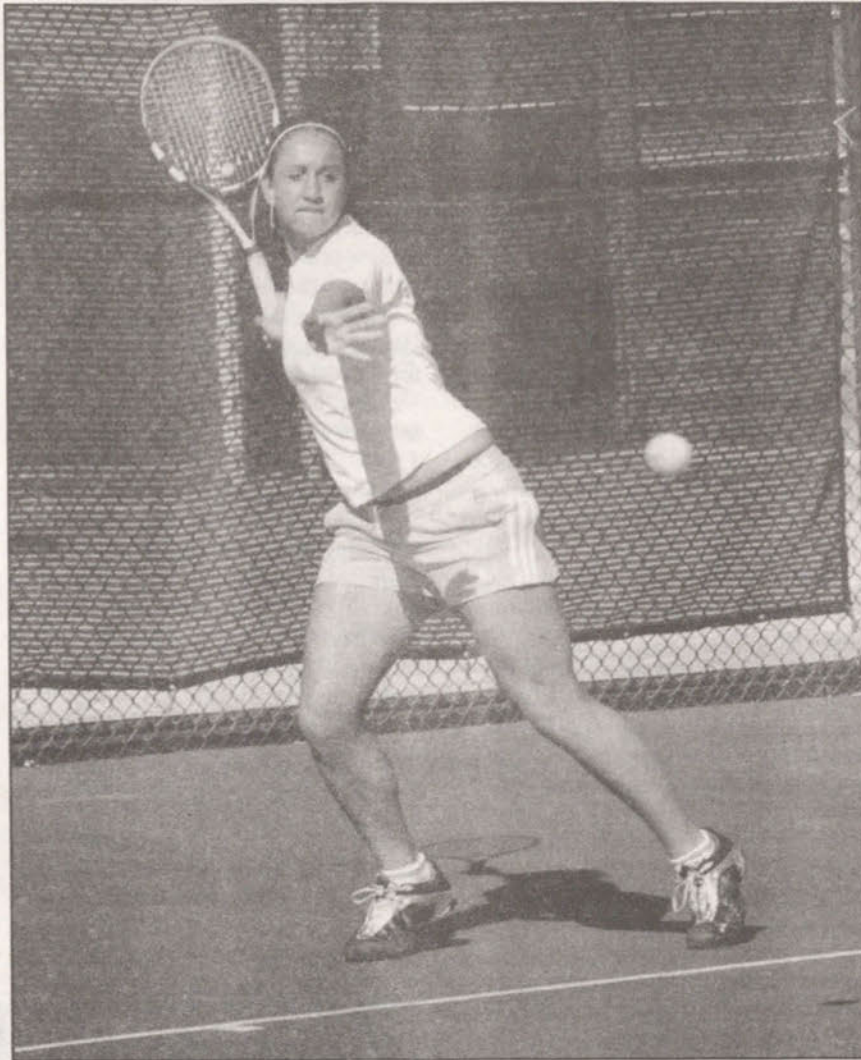
The squad is now 5-11 overall and 1-5 in the Horizon League. The women will now travel to Indiana on Friday where they will take on Butler University.



Lindsey Frank prepares to serve the ball on Friday night as the volleyball team took on Loyola.

Kelsey Bender / The Guardian

Women's tennis struggles on the road



Karina Presti-Carpenter swings at the ball in tennis practice.

Matt Vanover / The Guardian

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The women's tennis team finished the invitational portion of their season unsuccessfully as they traveled to Miami University in Oxford, OH for competition on both Saturday and Sunday.

In doubles play, rounds one, two, and three found two of the three WSU teams to be unsuccessful.

The usually dynamic duo of juniors Tiffani Foster and Audra Beckett fell to UC's Rowan and Brown-Willeford in an 8-5 decision in the first round, and then to MSU's Araujo and Chiaparrini in an 8-6 game decision in the second round of doubles play. The third flight found the pair rallying against INSU's Migan and Schickerling, only to lose with a finishing decision of 8-21.

Freshman Monica Cappelzelle and junior Jessica Morris also had a tough run, losing in round one to Xavier's pairing of Diedalis and Feider with a final score of 8-2, and again in the third round with a decision of 8-1.

The only WSU pair to find success was the strategic pairing of junior Jessica Lee and freshman Karina Presti-Carpenter.

In flight one, the duo defeated Lobnitz and Sammons of MSU in an 8-7 game decision, and then moved on to

defeat UC's pairing of Phillips and Arundel in an 8-4 decision.

Lee and Presti-Carpenter regrettably fell, however, in flight three to UD's Gray and Dzubay in an 8-6 game heart-breaker.

In singles play, Foster, despite her lack of success in the doubles portion of the tournament, led the Raiders with a win in both the first and second rounds.

In round one, Foster was pitted against MSU's Araujo, whom she decisively defeated with scores of 2-6, 6-4, and 10-8. Round two found Foster facing Xavier's Clary, who was an easy win. Foster won in a two game decision with scores of 6-2 and 6-4. She was scheduled to face UC's Klauck in the third round, but the match never commenced due to time restraints.

Also competing in singles play was Beckett, who successfully faced MSU's Chiaparrini in a 3 match decision with scores of 2-6, 6-4, and 10-3.

However, she could not capture the win in the second round against INSU's Masiyazi. She lost in two matches with repeating scores of 6-4.

Lee, Laux, Ames, Presi, Morris, and Cappelzelle also competed in the singles portion of the tournament, but none of them could manage a victory.

The next action for the Raiders will be on January 19, at Ball State.

Soccer loses, ties at away games

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Once again, Wright State's women's soccer was on the road as they went 1-1 against league opponents the University of Wisconsin Green-Bay and the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee.

Green-Bay would be the first test for the Lady Raiders. The cold weather and constant travel may be what got the best of the Raiders as they lost to the Phoenix 1-0.

Twenty-three minutes into the contest, Green-Bay's Stephanie Gross did the damage for the game. After taking a pass from teammate Sharon Zurbey, Gross took a shot to the back of the net for the lone score of the game.

"Right now I feel we are playing well, but we need to capitalize on our scoring chances a bit more," said Head Coach Pat Ferguson.

This was evident in the Green-Bay game. Both senior Kelly Kammers and freshman Amy Miller had attempts that barely missed reaching the back of the net.

For the game the Lady Raiders took 15 shots and had a 4-2 advantage on corner kicks. But they were never able to capitalize with a goal.

Junior goalie Steph Comisar made three saves and let one pass while the Raiders' attempts were shut out.

The loss was the first for Wright

State since September 15 when they lost a tough game against the cross-town rival of UD, 1-0.

As the weather got slightly warmer on Sunday afternoon, the Lady Raiders stepped up their game versus the other league opponent from Wisconsin.

Wright State's offense struck early. Thirty-two minutes into the first half, senior Lindsay Ferrau knocked a pass into the Panther net to give the Raiders a 1-0 lead.

The Panthers would answer back early in the second half. UWM capitalized on a free kick 25 yards out as the Panthers' Amanda Winn tied it up 1-1.

Neither team would find the back of the net as the game ended in a tie.

The Panthers out-shot the Raiders 17-9 as Comisar made 8 saves on goal. Mattioda led the raiders with three shots on goal.

"The players are showing a lot of character in getting positive results while on the road," Ferguson said after the win.

The Lady Raiders are now 6-4-3 with a 1-1-2 record in Horizon League standings.

They are in the final two games of their ten game road-trip. Their next game is at 7pm Wednesday vs. Morehead State and 6pm on Friday vs. the Mastodons of IPFW.

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Hockey starts off 4-0

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Don't mess with the best; and Wright State club hockey is just that. After finishing fifth at nationals last year and losing some key players, Raider Hockey looks to return to nationals in Florida with a rejuvenated team.

"We're one of if not the most successful club teams on campus," said Gary Dickstein, advisor and General Manager for Wright State Club hockey. "We can beat everyone if we play to our potential."

The fifth ranked Raiders are doing just that. So far this season, Raider Hockey is undefeated with a record of 4-0, beating such opponents as Northern Kentucky and the University of Dayton.

Wright State marked a stellar home appearance this past homecoming weekend. On Friday night, Raider hockey came from behind to defeat the UD 5-2. The real challenge came Saturday night as they looked to sweep the Flyers.

It looked good early, as the Raiders were first on the scoreboard with a goal from senior and third year player Tony Morris. Junior Jon Eubanks was credited with the assist.

UD tied it up in the second period. It

looked as if it would end with a tie toward the end of the third period until Josh Boggs netted the game-winning goal with a little over two minutes left in regulation.

The wins over UD kept the Dayton Cup Challenge Trophy in the hands of Wright State for the second year in a row.

Their love of the game meets no bounds, including financially. "We're the most expensive club sport," Dickstein said. Most of the funding comes from the players themselves and their sponsors. For a home game it costs the team an average of \$600.

With their season starting in late September to early March, hockey is a huge factor in these players' lives. They practice two days a week, an hour and a half each practice. They have no games during the six-week winter break but continue to practice frequently.

As successful as this club is, they really appreciate fan support. "Every player loves to play in front of a huge crowd. We play better with fans. We have a lot of fun when someone is cheering us on."

The Raiders travel to Tennessee to take on bitter rival Tennessee State University. The next home game for the Raiders will be at the Nutter Center. They will take on Xavier University

Cross country runs at Delaware

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Friday evening found the Running Raiders in competition at the All-Ohio Championships in Delaware, Ohio. Eighty-two teams in all took part in the event.

Both the women and men placed mid pack in the event. The women placed 21st out of 41 teams in the 5k, earning 584 points, while the men finished 26th out of 41 teams in the 8k, with 670 points.

Leading the lady runners was Senior Megan Feasel, in 102nd place, with her time of 20:28. Close on Feasel's heels was WSU's top runner from last year, junior Marie McVetta, who finished her first race of the season with a time of 20:36 and placed in 110th.

Senior Stephanie Supan followed close behind in 119th place, recording a time of 20:29.

Rounding off things for the Raiders were senior Tracy Rosner in 120th and a finishing time of 20:50, freshman Susan Hill with a time of 21:00 in 133rd, sophomore Christina Hill ran the race in 21:16 in 147th, and freshman Kim Beatty came in 236 and recorded a time of 23:53.

The overall individual winner of the race for the women was Beata

Rudzinska from Akron, who ran the race in a time of 17:50. The Akron women won the team title as they scored just 71 points.

Guiding the men's squad to the finish line was front man junior Joel Hidalgo in 98th place, who finished his 8k with a time of 28:14. Shortly after him was newly-healed sophomore Juan Zamora, who crossed the line in 119th place at the 28:29 mark. This was a big step for Zamora since coming off of his injury.

Third for the Raiders was Corey Baxter in 127th place, recording a time of 28:35 for the day.

Also running for the men were senior Josh Burke with a time of 28:43 in 136th. Junior Mitch Meinerding came in 190th with a race time of 29:41, and sophomore Alex Gutman, who is still struggling with injuries, brought up the rear for Wright State with a time of 34:27 in 256th.

Winning the race individually was Mike Sawick of Otterbein. His winning time was 25:46.

Meanwhile, the men from Ohio State are the ones who brought home the team trophy as they amassed just 64 points in the contest.

The Raiders will continue their training next week in preparation for their race at the Bowling Green Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 15th.

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School	League	Overall
Detroit	3-1-0	5-3-2
UWM	3-1-0	7-2-3
Butler	2-1-0	9-3-0
UWGB	2-2-0	6-4-0
Loyola	1-0-0	4-4-2
UIC	1-2-0	6-3-1
WSU	1-2-0	5-7-0
CSU	0-4-0	0-10-1

Women's Soccer

School	League	Overall
UWM	3-0-1	6-4-3
UWGB	3-2-0	6-6-1
Detroit	2-0-1	5-3-4
WSU	1-1-2	6-4-3
Loyola	1-1-0	5-5-1
YSU	1-2-0	1-13-0
Butler	1-2-0	5-6-2
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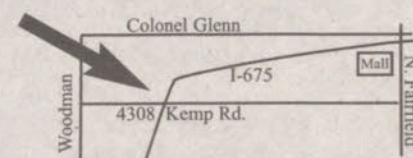


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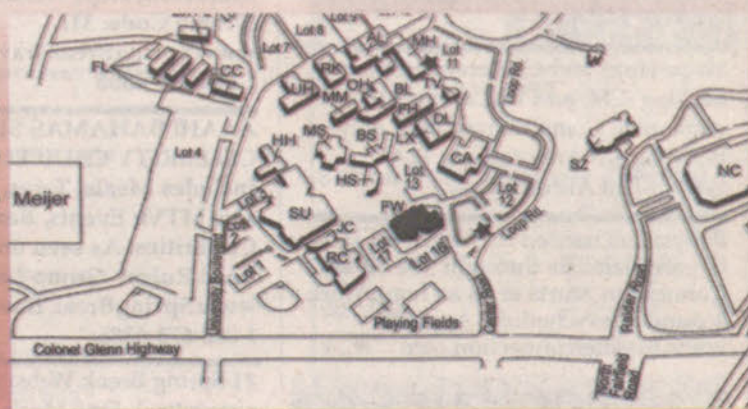
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